# JACK BRITTON - LAUGHLIN SCRAP CALLED OFF BY WORLD CHAMPION

# TITLE HOLDER'S ILLNESS CAUSE

Bout Will Probably Be Held Here in Near Future, Says Reisler.

#### JOHN DEMANDS SHOW-DOWN

Champion Gave Word He Would Box Here-Must Fulfill Contract.

THY LARRY DAILEY: Palitite to hear from Dan Morgan, manager of Jack Britton, over he long distance telephone from New York yesterday resulted in John J Beisler, promoter of the Pulsa Sporting club, sending a long sight letter to the chompion's pilot which the promoter demanded a which the promoter demanded

ow down. With everything in readings, 200 With everything it readiness with the worlds champiopship "scrap which was billed here Monday in twen Britten and K. O Laughille, lieisler yesterday received a telegram from Morgan in which the latter said that Britton had become it while enroute to Tulsa from Pitteburgh and was forced to return to New York and postpone the buol here with Laughlin.

Will Not Disappoint Fans. Failing to get into communication with Morgan, Reisler wired the lat-ter and should be not receive a reply ter and should he not receive a reply today will leave for New York to night, where he will se Morgan. Reisler, who has suffered his second change of a utile scrap, the first being when Ted (Kid) Lewis was diefeated for the worlds' title which resulted in the substitution of Hritun, is retermined that Tulsa fans shall the second of the

related for the worlds' title which resulted in the substitution of Britton, is retermined that Tulsa fans shall not be disappointed in seeing a worlds championship bout. Toward that end, he is prepared to fight for Britton's next bout.

There are only two reasons of Britton's refusal to appear here Monday night. One is that he is really ill. If that is the case, the bout can be set back a week or until Britton recovers. If he is not ill and refuses to appear here. Releier has felegrams from Morgan which acepted the match for Britton and the local promoter is determined to take every step in bringing the champion to this city.

Hot Springs Results.

First race, 6 furiongs: Hasty Mable, 106 (Brown) first; Neg 111 (Groth) second; Nasiedovita, 118 (Johnson) third. Time 1.15 4-5.

Second race, 2 1-2 furiongs State 1 lieden, 112 (Kirschbahm) first; Miss Minks, 112 (Cassity) second; Lady Pataud, 112 (Johnson) third. Time 4.2.

Third race, 8 furiongs: Bob A. (Cassity) second; Biva Shapero, 163 (Burke) third. Time 1.15 4-5.

Fourth race, 6 furiongs. Hosty Mable, 108 (Brown) first; Neg 111 (Groth) second; Nasiedovita, 118 (Johnson) third. Time 1.15 4-5.

Must Post Forfeit.

In his night letter to Morgan.
Reisler said Morgan must post a forfeit of \$1,500 as evidence of good faith and that Britton must be here three days before the match.
Reisler's misfortune will not effect the fans who have purchased

Alth and that here days before the mill not here days before the mill not here days before the man have purchased tickets for the scrap. In case Britton does not box here, no substitution will be made, no matter the class of the man. Heisler is determining to make his word good that of bringing a champion to Tulma and failing to do this, he will refund the purchase money. Any fund the purchase money. Any holders desiring to receive holders desiring to receive holders desiring to receive Manakin Double Van Second R.

while in New York, Relater mays he will negotiate for future matches to be held here and promises to give the fans some great shows to the near future.

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#### SHAKE-UPS FREQUENT IN BOWLING CONGRESS MEET Framiner

TOLEDO March 27.—Shake-ups were frequent in the minor events of the American Howling congress tournament here today. On one of the afternoon shifts Mort Lindsey, of New Haven, Conn. bowled into first place in the all-events, scoring
1,933 for his nine sournament games
and going ahead of Frank Caruana,
of Buffalo, in that division by five
pins. of New Haven, Conn., bowled into Buffalo, in that division by five Luke Mae Ins.
On one of the morning shifts O. Adelante

Kallusch and E. Barnes, of Rochester guiled into first place in the two-men department with a score of 1,395. Second place was taken on the last squad of the day by A. Trapp and L. Hahn, Chicago's 1918 champions, with a 1,275 score. The changes in the two-men standings sent Pekie and Leilinger, of Cieveland, and Miller and Schmalz, of Hamilton, Ohio, out of the list of first 19.

Another change resulted in the Standings in the Individual event.

When W. Scully, of Detroit, finished Valerie in fourth place with 685 and L. Pills. Lady Leona bury, of Lansing, Mich., took eighth 1th 659.

### K. OF C. FURNISH OVERSEA MEN WITH ATHLETIC GOODS Frusty Words Of Wisston

To supply the demand for base-ball outflies for our troops oversoas, the Knights of Columbus, in addition to the immense quantity of baseball supplies already sent abroad, have placed an order for two thousand more outflie, each consisting of 12 balls six bats nine gloves, a mask and a chest protector.

Thiss: The Knights have also placed an Sin Flash der for immediate delivery for ion Verna R.

order for immediate delivery for ten thousand pairs of boxing gloves. Manufacturers abroad were asked to figure on these supplies and some of them submitted samples. Two or three sound whacks bursted the baseballs, their basis were easily shatterew and their boxing gloves fell apart after brief service. American-made goods were then ordered.

KING'S PLATE TO BE RUN

#### RECOVERS FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS AND KILLS SELF

Special to The World

MUSKOGHE Okla. March 27—
George W. Moars, first victim of sleeping sinkhess in Uklahoma, is dead tonight from a self-inflicted would lie was recovering from the disease and this afternoon went to his garage and silet nimself in the head with a revolver. Moats mind, it is program as soon as the head with a revolver. Moats mind, it is signed.

It is said, has been unbalanced since he recovered from a week's sleep. He recently tried to kill himself with an toe pick and it was taken away from him. His revolver was hidden as soon as peace officially is described in the date and at least two teams will ask for uniforms Monday.

Cardner in Great Shape.

Larry Gardner former member of the Hoston Red Sox who was traded to the Cleveland Indians two siven a oniet tip that racing as usual will have the greatest year of his career tile coming summer.

In other words, parliament will take no action in regard to the triat and will have the greatest year of his career tile coming summer.

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Thirteen players reported here year to start enting training distance of the start of the first of the content of the first of the triat from him. His revolver was hidden as soon as peace officially is de-lin the garage. He found it this att-ernoon and used it on himself. He has a wife and daughter.

Asks Sunday Ball Decision. NASHVILLE, Tenn. March 37.—
John D. Martin, president of the Southern association, arrived here today with the Nashville delegation returning from the baseball meeting held in New Orleans to urge the supreme court to render an early depressed to the supreme court to render an early deiston in the Sunday baseball case





### The Races

Fourth race, 6 ferlongs: I Win.
107 (Gentry) first; Passing Shower.
115 (Johnson) second; Legota; 107 (Wheatley)-third. Time 1.14 2-5.
Fifth race: Caln Springs, 97 (Gentry) first; Bar of Phoenix, 111 (Rowan) second; Paula V, 106 (Brown) third. Time 1.49.
Sixth race one mile: Blaby Cal. Sixth race one mile: Haby 107 (Garner) first; Eulogy. (Hamilton) second; Hondo, (Burke) third. Time 1 42 1-5. Blaby Cal

### FIRTRIES TODAY. First Race, 3 % Furlongs.

Second Race, 5 14 Furlongs. Third Race, Mile and

Fourth Race, Six Furlongs,

Fifth Race, Six Furlongs,

Sixh Race One Mile

AT WOODBINE THIS YEAR

TORONTO, Ont. March 27 -- Un

less the peace conference unduly wastes its time, the King's Plate will

Exhibition Games

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THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Baseball Magnates Would Do Well

to Show Interest in Men-Dunn's

Faith in Ray Chapman.

Baseball magnates might,

To permit additional work on the grounds, the diamond especially, arrangements have been completed for the Tuisa Western league basebalt squad to take preliminary training at Sand Springs President Spencer Abbott decided upon the neighboring city as it is only a short distance from Tuisa and local fans can look over the abletes the same as if they over the athletes the same as if they were working here. The vanguard is expected to hit

were working here.

The vanguard is expected to hit town this week-end. Monday has been set as the official reporting date, but it is probable that work will not be started until Tuesday. The first exhibition games are with the Kansas City Blues Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 5. This will permit at least four days for workouts and the gang should be in shape to give the Hickey leaguers stiff bailties in the season sepeners.

Aided by spiendid weather since work was started, construction of the stands is progressing rapidly and there is little possibility of them not being completed when the Blues is come to town. Look for some fast baseball when the gong rings. The infield is now in shape for play and ten days mere work will make the first defense territory so fast it will take keen fielding to cut runners take keen fielding to cut runners down

Abbott has over a score of players reserved, but all of them have not signed contracts. However, the local home has more names affixed to conracts than any other Western league

Thirteen Volunteers Report.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 21.
Thirteen players reported here yesterday to start spring training dt Sulphur Dell park with the Volunteers, but wet grounds caused Manager Roy Ellam to postpone initial

orkouts until teday.

Herman "Cans" Manager. Pete Herman, New Orleans ban-tam, who rules the 116 pound blass, has dispensed with his manager as a conservation measure. He says he has need for all the money he can pound out with his mitts without 6 0 whacking up with a manager

# Daily Dope

Pity poor George Maisel! Shackled to a contract which calls for more remuneration than he could hope to lealize in any other business. Maisel testifies in the suit of the Baltimore many occasions, obtain the greatest results from their players, by exhibiting a bit of personal interest the defunct Federal league that he

the field was at times quite rusty. He seemed to be working hard in every game, but he could not get results to satisfy himself. The jinx was on his trail too, and during the season he suffered several injuries. Rumors were around that "Chappie" was to be sold or traded.

Being a sensative lad, he went to Magnate Dunn and explained that he was in a rut. Dunn did not have played with a St. Louis bawl him out, or threaten him in any way. He took the youngster to one side and talked to him like a county of the self-st. Being a sensative lad, he went to Magnate Dunn and explained that he was in a rut. Dunn did not bawl him out, or threaten him in any way. He took the youngster to one side and talked to him like a father. Among other things he told

Hazeball players are as well paid as in any business or profession. The reserve clause is essential to the safety and future of the national

bid goodbye to baseball.

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## DETERMINATION MADE Any Athlete Serving SHOTTON BIG LEAGUER

contor Outfielder Was Mediocre Minor Leaguer But Constant Work Made Him a Star.

Grit and determination have ac hibiting a bit of personal interest in the men. A striking example of the manner in which system works out as afforded in the case of Magnate Dunn of the clieveland team, and Ray Chapman, the peerless shortstop.

In 1916 Chapman was deeply in the dumps. His batting average shrunk way down, and his work in the field was at times quite rusty. He seemed to be working hard in

any way. He took the youngster to one side and taiked to him like a father. Among other things he told Chapman he could rest assured he was a fixture on the Cleveland club, and that he had all kinds of confidence in him. He advised Chapman he could rest assured he dence in him. He advised Chapman left to keep on working the best he could, and the linx would get discouraged and leaver Chapman left the conference light-hearted and the termined to give up the best he had for the Cleveland owner.

111 Chapman's record for the 1917 than the one holding his contract the canno shows clearly the result of that conference with his boss. He was easily right among the top-nothers on the shortstop job and he are confidence in the cleveland owner. What if New Yong offered more more than conference with his boss. He was easily right among the top-nothers on the shortstop job and he have the meaning—the absolute for whatever improvement is little experience as tending to show what a little heart.

was easily right among the topin others on the shortstop job and he
has remained a real star ever since.
Chapman swears by Magnate Dunn,
and cites his little experience as
tending to show what a little heartto heart confab will do for owner
and player. Right now Chapman
is eagerly preparing for the comina
is eage that he gives up the best he has in peditionary cutest.

Many Offers for Speedy Colt. Walter Cox. Dover, N. H., reins-man, who announced he would mate Lu Princeton and Mabet Trask, two Eliminate the reserve clause—and flatering financial offers for the first

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than on any previous drive.

## in Army Since 1914 Eligible for Contests

NEW YORK, March 27.—Any officer or enlisted man who served in the allied military forces between August 4, 1914, and November 11, 1918, is eligible to compete in the inter-allied games to be held in Paris next June, according to cable advices from General Pershing to the Amateur Athletic union today.

The message emphasized the fact that eligibility applied equally to men new in service and those discharged.

Signeral Pershing thanked the union for its offer of co-operation in the tournament and asked its assistance in disseminating information regarding the event to potential participants.
Secretary Rublen stated that

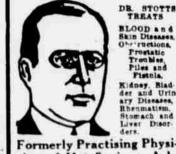
the union would begin prepara-tions immediately to co-operate with the military officials in de-veloping of the American end of the contests.
Efforts will be made to secure

a comprehensive idea of the pro-gram of events and with this as a basis every athletic club and train-

nded in Paris.

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# DICKERSON CONTESTS AL TEARNEY'S PLACE

-By Bud Fisher

Former Western League President Returned from Europe, Says He Has Contract Until 1920.

NEW YORK, March 27.—E. W. Dickerson, who was president of the Western league last year, but went to France with the 32nd division as a war correspondent, gave out a state-ment here tonight in which he de-clared he still was the president of the baseball organization and chal-lenged the "legality of the league's maintenance of Al Tearnery" of Chi-cago as its chief executive.

"I was president of the Western July," Dickerson's statement said. "The term for which I was elected in June, 1917, does not expire until June 15, 1920, and I certainly will insist on the contract being fudfilled.

When the Western league sus-pended play last year I was extend-ed a vote of thanks and given a vacation for whatever time I might stay in Europe as a war correspondent. Upon my return from Europe I find the name of Al Tearney mentioned in dispatches as president of the Western league. My wires to the eam owners are unanswered.

## **'BASEBALL SLAVERY"** RELATED BY MAISEL

Organized Basebull Rules "Force" Him to Play For "Unsatisfac. tery Terms" or Quit Game.

WASHINGTON, March 21 -Tes. timony designed to show that organized baseball controls the market in players through reservation clauses in contracts, and thereby is a trust ithin the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust act was continued today in the District of Columbia supreme court in the damage suit of the Bal timore Federal league club against the National and American leagues and certain officials of the defunct Federal league. Witnesses appear-ing today included a number of baseball players most of whom were Federal league players. George Maisel, a baseball player, sketched his professional career through the minor league into the

through the minor league into the mapor league and then back to the

mapor league and then back to the minors.

He testified only a few days ago a confract had been sent him by a ball club on the Pacific coast, the terms of which were not at all satisfactory. He added that because of the rules and regulations under which organized baseball operates, he either had to accept the insatisfactory contract or quit organized bail.

A deposition containing testimony given in another case by David Fultz, president of the players fraternity, was read to the jury. Fully asserted that the chairman of the national commission had requested during the contract between the Federal league and the old loagues, that the players' fraternity expel any player who jumped to the Federals.

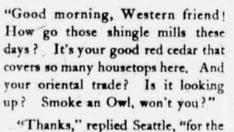
### **DELINQUENTS MAY NOT PAY PENALTY**

To assist persons in the Tule district who are delinquent in mak-ing out returns of the federal is, come tax, W. H. New, deputy internal revenue collector, has estab-lihed his office in room No 218 postoffice building, where he will remain for several days. Deputy New stated that those He also stated that those who had

no good excuse for failure to make returns within the prescribed time, would be compelled to pay 25 per cent of their tax as a penalty Col-lector New will give assurance to those delinquent in personal income taxes only.

Discharges Mount Rapidly.
WASHINGTON, March 27—Enlisted men discharged from the army
from November 11 to March 15 num-

# hicago talks it over with Seattle



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